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THE VALUE OF POETRY,

As Viewed by the Author and the Cold-Hearted Critic.

A peculiar law suit was dismissed from Justice Eberhardt's docket, says the St. Paul Globe. A Mrs. Herminia Pollack brought suit against Klappen-back & Kenkel, publishers, at No. 98 Dearborn street, for \$200-the alleged value of a collection of poems she had submitted to the firm for publication. Mrs. Pollack took five or six of her poems, written in German, to Klappenback & Kenkel about a year ago, and requested their publication. The firm took the compositions, promising to examine them as to their availability. When asked to leave her name, Mrs. Pollack replied that that was immaterial at present; she would call at a stated time, she said, and learn the decision of the firm. Klappenback & Kenkel submitted the manuscript to a critic, who reported adversely on it.

When Mrs. Pollack called and learned that her poems were not accepted she re-quested their return. They could not be found, nor has patient search discovered them. Mrs. Pollack's opinion of her poems is very high. Several thousand dollars, she said, would not compensate her for their loss, as they were the out-pourings of her heart when it was young, and they could never be re-placed. She brought suit before Justice Eberhadt for \$200, the limit of a justice's jurisdiction. The defense put be critic on the stand, and he testified the poems were not worth publishing Koeling, a member of the firm, testified that the paper on which they were written was worth about fifty or seventy t ve cents. The case was finally con-muced until yesterday, when it was called. The plaintiff's counsel filed a on-suit, and the case will now be taken to a higher court.

An Ingenious Waiter,

The New York waiter is brimful of experiments, and in some of his ingenuity is unlike any creature on earth. This occurred in one of the table d'hote establishments: It was late, and the dinner hour was almost over. The soup was just warm and the fish cold. Something in the patron's manner must have told the effervescent waiter that things were not right, for when he danced up to the table bearing the entree he handled it very gingerly. A thick napkin separated the plate from his expansive palm, and when about to put it on the table he grabbed up another napkin, and, with this in his left hand and are the citizen in the last hand are the citizen in the citi left hand and the other in his right, he succeeded in depositing the plate gently on the table, and then he slided away to other duties. The diner naturally thought that he was to have something hot, and inwardly rejoiced. The entree was as cold as an oyster shell, and so was the plate.

Time. No Cause for Apology. From the New York Sun. Pain. Performer (rising from the piano amid an animated conversation, fron-ically)—I hope, ladies, I did not dis-Trouble. turb you?
One of them (placidly)—Oh, no, Mr.
Octave, not me, at least. I like to have people play while I am talking.

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NICE LITTLE SCANDALS.

Recent Escapade in Chicago Awakens Memories of Others. The recent Snell-McCrea-Greene esapade has unearthed a lot of pretty little scandals that have long slumbered quietly in Chicago. Although Banker Snell, who was so foully murdered, was worth millions, says a contemporary. neither he nor his family were ever in Chicago society. The girls, Allie and Grace, went out a good deal—perhaps a good deal too much, in the light of what their married lives reveals. The girls attended a private school somewhere on the West Side, and in that way made some acquaintances in many nice families. Most of these friend-ships, however, ceased at the school-toom door. Allie was a beautiful

creature, and much sought after by cer-tain young men who knew that Snell pere was something of a Crossus.

Mr. and Mrs. Suell well knew the propensities of their daughters, and endeavored to keep watchful eyes over the froicesome maidens. Indeed, I have been told that Allie was locked in her room for weeks at a time. She used to regale her friends at small evening parties with her adventures in getting away from home o' nights. "How do you suppose I made my es-cape about an hour ago? she would begin, and then she would rattle off an amusing account of bidding papa and mamma good night, a hurried toilette in her room, a noiseless descent of the back stairs to the stables, where the carriage with the bribed and faithful coachman was in waiting for

The housemaids and the grooms were all bribed by the liberal Allie, and while Milliouaire Snell believed his lovely daughter in the arms of Morpheus, she was really in the arms of her partner in the waltz. Of course there came a time when the parents learned of these things, and then there were precious rows, and papa Snell used very vigorous language as he dis-

charged the bribed servants and put others in their places.

In the train of the little beauty's ad-mirers there was the son of an insur-ance man, whose persistent suit was aided by his father, who was wont to pat the fair Allie's pretty head and call her his daughter. But little Miss Snell had a lot of sense with all her idiosyn-crasics, and while she liked the boy well enough, she declared that when she married she would marry a man. And, let me tell you, she did marry a man. Through all this sad business I have yet to hear anything derogatory to Mr. McCrea. During the divorce proceedings he said nothing against his pretty but erring wife. She began the suit, and he was the silent man through it all. I cannot help respecting Mr. McCrea for his actions both before and after the separation.

Ah! what a wedding that was over All what a wedding that was over on Washington boulevard more than half a dozen years ago! While bells ring and orange trees blossom, I shall never forget it. Men were there in droves, but women were very scarce. The house was crowded, but femininity was confined to a few girl friends of the beautiful bride and her very vivacious sister, Grace. No expense was spared. Allie and Grace were lovely in becom ing toilettes, but Mrs. Snell was a sight to be remembered. Bustling about, rigged out in the most expensive costume that Field's modiste could device, the old lady was a picture! Her gown was of white silk with red flowers and laces in profusion, and she wore feath-ers in her hair. Once in her excite-ment, while the guests were coming down stairs, she cried out: "Gentlemen, push up a little, push up! The place is like an omnibus—always room for one more!" The men did push up and there was lots of laughter in under-

Cow A Ahead,

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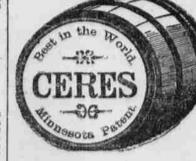
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